HARRISON'S FIRST VISIT TO THE SUNFLOWER STATE

Thirty Thousand Old Soldiers Greet the the monih of September, as indicated by President at Topeka.

TOPEKA, Kan.. Oct. 11.-The Grand ble to the maturing of corn and forage Army reunion has been a success through- crops generally. In the western portion out and yesterday was the big day of all.

of the state, in many counties, the rainAt 10:30 the president's train rolled into fall has not been sufficient to put the the city, amid the cheers of the populace.
The president was escorted to the State house by Gov. Humphrey and his staff, and there reviewed the immense parade as

to review the vast parade of many thous-ands that marched past him in front of about 2,800,000 acres. the capitol. First and fotemost in the col- The condition of live stock is reported mmn, were five companies of United States cavalry followed by one company of infantry and a company of Kansas State guards. The Sons of Veterans were followed by the Kansas organization of experience of the condition of rice stock is reported and good generally. Anderson country reported many fatal cases of hog cholera. Chase and Marion counties report hog cholera in some localities, and Clay reports quite a number of hogs dying with ers of war, who cheered frantically

as they passed in front of the president. mion Kansas, the great state of ex-sol-30,000 passed the reviewing stand.

As the colored contingent passed the president, their band struck up "Marching Through Georgia," and the crowd cheered its appreciation. As the large body of Illinois volunteers passed, Rev. Allen Buckner, "the fighting parson," cried, "Let Illinois, the home of Lincoln, the home of Grant, the home of Logan, give three cheers for the president of the United States," They were given with a hearty vigor which inspired the surrounding multitude to join the 'tiger' which congress for furnishing the ordnance dean enthusiastic veteran proposed.

As the Indiana contingent, in which inch, fifty 10-inch, and twenty-five 12-inch were many members of the president's steel guns and amunition for their test or former First brigade passed, their enthusiasm knew no bounds, and they cheered The advertisement stipulates that oneover and over again. The president bowed his appreciation of their loyalty; but
this only inspired them to renew their
there which continued the president bowthere were a president bow-

they were in hearing. ing the words "U. S. Navy" appeared, the president came in for another cheer; but this time Secretary Tracy fully shared the bidders it is specified that proposals will honors that were lavished by the ex-sailors be received for constructing six of the 8on the distinguished visitors, and cherrafter cheer went up for "secretary Tracy."

One of the amusing incidents of the parade occurred when an enthusiastic Indiana veteran, who had evidently intimately known the president, shouted out from the line, "Hello, Ben; how are you Ben?" The president recognized the grizzed counan by name, and, bowing smilingly, filled suspected murderer of Mrs. Mettman. one hones heart with joy. As the New York soldiers passed they

oudly cheered Gen. Tracy. In onick succession ex-soldiers from Michigan, Msssachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Nebraska, Ohio, and nearly every other state in the Union passed, until the close of the line

passed at 12:20. went from there to the fair grounds, the rey and Senator Ingalls proceeded in the sured him that no harm was intended to by the other members of his party and distinguished citizens of Kansas. The address of welcome at the fair grounds was delivered by the governor of Kansas and was very brief. President Harrison rended in a short speech and was loudly sponded in a short special and cheered. Senator Ingalls, ex-Gov. Antho ny and several other gentiemen of distinc tion addressed the vast audience when the meeting adjourned and at 4 o'clock the presidential party pulled out for the east.

TROY, Kan., Oct. 11. - In the case of Jothe hands of the jury. A witness named demanded that she be allowed to proceed, Tribble with a butcher's steel ground to her hands in the blood of the lamb. point. Pase afterwards served with Tribble in the Confederate army three years, two years in the same regiment and two years in the same company, but they never spoke of the killing. Tribble testified that he went to the meeting for the purpose of calling Kincaid to account for threats made against his brother; that Kincaid struck at him with the steel, but he warded off the blow and plunged his brife into Kincaid's threat, then camely ife into Kincaid's throat, then caught him, swung him around, and plunged the knife three or four times into his back. Without stopping to see whether Kincaid was dead he walked away. There are no

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-It is reported that Justice Miller of the supreme court, while on his way h me from the capitol, was stricken with paralysis.

LATER-It is now authentically reported that as Justice Miller of the supreme court was crossing the street car track at Thomas circle, near his residence, on his way home from the capitol, he was stricken with paralysis in his left side, but is resting comfortably. His mind is perfectly clear. Lincoln, the attending physician,

says the justice's condition is not nearly so favorable as it was and the case is now very serious.

MARION, Ind., Oct. 11 .- At the session of the Christian conference, the southern wing of the church, which seceded at the stered. The conditions of the return of the outhern people having been agreed to, an informal and hearty greeting was extended to the erring brethren, while the congregation sang "Blest is the Tie that Binds."

ough revision of the by-laws, the most im-portant change being that one assessment is to he kept in the treasury in advance, so that it can be paid at once on the death of a member. Kansas City was made grand headquarters for the next five years. A committee was appointed to frame articles of amalgamation between the order of Railway Trackmen and the Brotherhood.

pany L. Second Missouri artillery. The claimant was on detail, watering horses, he was assailed by a comrade who with his revolver beat him over the head-afrac-turing his skull, which resulted in a per-manent disability. The cyldence shows that the assault was unreceived. The

IN FREE SOIL KANSAS attended with severe and cruel consequences to innocent persons, I shall cartainly find an opportunity of effering remarks upon it in Midlothian."

Kansas Crops.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 13.—Reports during board, have for the most part been favoraans of harrows. Correspondents report an increase acreage sown to wheat in THE PARADE.

It took over two hours for the president Kansas this fall of 35 per cent, making an

This marks the accasi n of the largest no disease is reported, with the exception of some central and western counties. diers, has ever had, and it is estimated that Feed is reported abundant for the winter. In the central and western portions of the

good shape. H. Mohler, Secretary.

for proposa's have been issued from the war department under the provisions of partment of the army with twenty-five 8 cheers, which continued almost as long as received until 3 o'clock Thursday, Decem-When the huge body and banner bearing specifications for the guns will be ready by

ceived the morning papers, twenty-five a very large crowd was at the depot exmade a rush after him. Benson became President, Secretary Tracy, Gov. Humph- very pale and nervous, but the jailor as-

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Nankie Sullivan, a member of the North Side tremely devout. Of late she has been siting up late at night, reading the bible. Saturday she became a raving maniaa. Left alone in the house, she constructed an altar and prepared to sacrifice her six months old son. She stripped the child. placed it on the altar, and while reaching seph Tribble the prosecution have made for a butcher knife, relatives opportunely their closing argument and the case is in broke in, and she was overpowered. She Pase, for the defense, testified that he saw claiming that the Lord had commanded the killing, and that Kineaid first struck at her, and declared that she wanted to wash

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13.-A sensatio has been created in social and busines Edward Langevin had refused to offer the will of her late husband for probate, although Mr. Langevin died three weeks ago. He left an estate valued at \$4,000,000, divided pretty equally between his five children, with the exception of George Langevin, his only son, whom he left nothing on account of his waywardness It is stated that Mrs. Langevin, with the consent of all the children, will burn the

Galera's Statue.

GALENA, Ill., Oct. 13 .- The unveiling of the Kohlsaat statue of Gen. Grant in this city, which was set for April 27 next has been indefinitely postponed by a reso lution adopted at a meeting of the comnissioners having in charge the matter of preparing the laying out of the grounds selected as the site for the preposed monument. This action was rendered necessary by the fact that the grounds cannot be laid out and completed in time for the ceremony on that day. The unveiling will probably take place on Memorial day, or July 4 next year.

ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 18.—Interviews with bankers of this county (Dickinson) show that the farmers are paying off their mortgages at a rate never known before. One banker says that of thirty mortgage on farms handled this year all but one Section Foremen.

Toledo, O., Oct. 11.—The annual convention of the Brotherhood of the Railway Section Foreman, in this city, made a thorough revision of the by-laws, the most important change being that one assessment

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Four tentative plans for the world's fair buildings were presented at a meeting of the local directors by the committee having charge of the exposition architecture. Two of the plans omitted any consideration of the E. Jaycox, who has been connected way, was chosen traffic manager of the

The Lincoln Cabin. DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 18.-A comm from Chicago in the interest of the world's fair visited Washington county, near here, lived as a boy and where his father was married to Mamie Hanks, the certificate being preserved there yet in the county clerk's office. The price paid for this his toric relic was \$1,000 and it will, be taken down and erected on a pres

A REPORT THAT AN EXTRA SESS-ION OF CONGRESS WILL BE CALLED.

Enlistment in the Rebel Army to Escape

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9 .- A party of Case and Marion counties report hopf cholors in some localities, and Clay reports quite a number of hoge dying with black leg. Outside of these three counties not desease are proported, with the exception of some central and western counties and class are proported, with the exception of some central and western portions of the site of the central and western counties and case directly to this city, stopping of some central and western portions of the state our correspondents say if the winter is not severe the supply of feed will be state our correspondents and it when the state our correspondents are if the winter is not severe the supply of feed will be state our correspondents are if the winter is not severe the supply of feed will be sufficient to carry the stock through in good shape. H. MORILER, Secretary

Gens. Washington, C. L. R.—Advertisements for proposals have been issued from the denire of the fortifications act of the last session of the fortifications and twenty-five 13-inch, fluttered to the American manufacture of the service of the last session of the fortifications and twenty-five 13-inch, fluttered to the service of the last session of the fortifications for the gann will be ready by the fortifications for the gann will be ready by the fortifications for the gann will be ready by the fortifications for the gann will be ready by the fortifications for the gann will be ready by the fortifications for the gann will be ready by the fortifications for the gann will be ready by the fortifications for the gann will be ready by the fortifications for the gann will be ready by the fortifications for the gann will be ready by the fortifications for th

in spite of his carefulness. The wounded are being cared for by neighbors and friends, and the dead bodies are prepared for burial. The 300 or 400 homeless people were provided with comfortable quarters by their f. iends living in more favored

Cattle Thieves

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 9.—The officers are after the gang of cattle thieves who have been operating for months in the Cherokee strip, south of this city. L. W. Wallace, a cowboy, was given a hearing in this city, charged with stealing cattle recovered from a butcher's pen, but was discharged on a technicality. He was immediately re-arrested, however, with John Beach, from the Kaw agency. They are charged with stealing cattle in the territory and selling them in Kansas and aae believed to belong to a regularly organized gang, who have been stealing cattle at wholesale. In order to retaliate they have charged Cattle Inspector Robert Burnett and Sheriff Gibson with shooting with intent to kill. The cattle men are hot on the trail of the thieves. Several arrests have been made at Guthrie, and others will follow. The stolen cattle of the captile strip that the convening of the senate early atter the November elections. Several of the senate cierks and a large number of other parties are here working with an idea of an extra session. But still there are many who will not believe the news, although the authority for it is good. are not on the trail of the theves. Several arrests have been made at Guthrie, and others will follow. The stolen cattle in that city alone will run up into the hundreds. Others were sold at Norman, Stillwater, Kingfisher, and smaller cities Oklahoma, and many were driven to this and other cities in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 8.-Hundreds of old soldiers increased the attendance at the reunion yesterday. The day opened clear, but with a brisk and disagreeable wind which disappeared about noon. The afternoon was pleasant, but a thunder shower came up on the veterans in the evening. There was an enormous attendance at the camp fire in the evening despite the inauwas the presentation of the late Col. John A. Martin's past commander, badge to his widow. The ceremony was presided over by ex-Governor Anthony, and the presentation was made by Hon. Timothy Me-Carthy. Following presentation of the badge Gen. D. W. Wilder delivered an address upon the history and achievments of the Eighth Kansas regiment, of which John A. Martin was colonel. The Third regiment band was present and rendered

MUSKOGEON, Mich., Oct. 2.-A terrific explosion occurred at the Ducey Lumber sompany saw mill yesterday morning as the fireman was getting up steam. Four of the six boilers exploded, wrecking the mill, and throwing the other two boilers far from their foundations. Six men were injured, and one, Foreman Yerger, can not recover. The cause of the explosion he heavy, and it will not start up again

An Indian Juror. States court opened in this city with a full has escaped. blooded Indian on the grand jury. His name is John Eastman, and he is head chief and spiritual adviser of the Flandto be the first case in the United States.

The French Tariff.

Paris, Oct. 9 .- The cabinet has charged M. Roche, minister of commerce, to frame ent the power to make con heir tariff laws favor French products

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. &.—William prague, Jr., grandson of Salmon P. Chase and only sen of on-Governor Sprague, of

NATIONAL AFFAIRS. | Rhode Island, committed suicide by in-haling chloroform. The deceased came here from Chicago and secured employment with the Seattle Journal. Despond

ency prompted the suicide. IMPORTANT PENSION RULING.

The Rebel Enlistment Ruling of Commissioner Black Reversed.

WASHINGTON, Oct, 10.-Assistant Sec KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9.—A party of retary Bussey has rendered, in the case of London and Brooklyn people arrived here Russell S. Cole, late of company E, First in a special Pullman car. They are on their way to Hu'shinson. Kan., and are being personally conducted by Benjamin Blanchard, of Terre Haute, Ind., whose business interests are at Hutchinson. The business interests are at Hutchinson. The missing the service in order to escape improved roster of the party is: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. prisonment, are applicants for a pension Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nexsen. and on account of disability incurred by rea-Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nexsen. and Miss A. Nexen, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kirk am and son of London, England; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blanchard of Terre Haute, Major and Mrs. B. R. Corwin, Miss Jennie Corwin, Miss Jennie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lowe and R. Insley of Brooklyn.

H. M. Lowe and R. Insley of Brooklyn.

Express has the following special from Washington: It is stated on what should

be good authority, that President Harrison will call an extra session of Congress federal election law. The same authority

Eliza McGonigle, aged 12 and 14 years, re- family burying ground. spectively, daug ters of James McGonigle, living near here, who attended the village schoo', started for home after seen alive a half a mile from home, but were being followed by a man named Narcisse Lorsequer. The bodies of the girls were foun by an exploring party of the villagers. Both had been outraged and nurdererd. Lorocquer is under arrest on suspicion of being the murderer.

The Race Issue.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Oct. 10 .- The first joint eers and iron and steel manutacturers. was held in Carnegie hall. The meeting was a success beyond anticipation. The president of the Bri ish Iron and Steel

NASSVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 10.-At Tecumnot recover. The cause of the explosion seh, Ala., a man named Dandy killed his was low water. The loss to the mill will wife and brutally beat his daughters, one of whom will die. It is said that Dandy had been intimate with a lewd woman and when his wife and daughters found this out they hunted the woman and beat Stoux Falls, S.D. Oct 2.-The United her. This aroused Dandy's anger. He

PITTEBURG, Pa., Octio.—The commit-

erean tribe. It is the first case known to tee working on the revision of the Presby-the officers of the court where an Indian terian confession of faith is still at work has served as grand juror, and is thought and is just as quiet as ever about their de liberations. It has only fairly begun of with the Chicago and Northwestern rail- Mr. Eastman is a Presbyterian minister, its work and can see a long and tedious 18 well eduated and speaks English fluent- job before it. So far, everything has been harmonious, and the committee is a unit on the work. The work, so far as it ha progressed, has been on a very conserva-tive line, the radicals being held in check by the "antis," and, thus, those favoring conservative change have the advantage.

CHICAGO. Ill., Oct. 10.—A meeting of prominent Catholics from various parts of he country, particularly represent Catholic schools, academies the antication, was held in the rooms of the Columbus club. The purpose of the gathering was to take steps toward presenting to the world's fair a complete exhibit of Catholic characteristics work to be United States.

DEATH'S ROLL

SUDDEN DEATH OF EX-SECRETAIN RY OF WAR BELKNAP.

co Samuel F. Miller Quietly Par

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Gen. W. W., Belknap, secretary of war during President Grant's first term, was found dead in his bed at 9 o'clock Monday morning. It is believed that death occurred between b o'olock Saturday night and 9 o'clock Sunday morning. From John W. Cameron, Gen. Belknap's business associate, it is learned that for some time it has been the general's habit to meet friends at the home of Dr. Hill, who lives less than a square The New York away, for a social game of cards. Last Saturday night he was with them as usual building at 1420 New York avenue, and, presumably, retired immediately. He was never again seen alive. At about 8:30 e'cleck Monday morning Cameron arrived, at the building, and, taking the mail for himself and the general from the box from the first floor, proceeded to the second floor where the office and the general's ted the mail of the general's from his own, when the se vant rapped at the door and inquired if Gen. Belknap was out of the city, saying that several times since Sun-day morning she had tried the doors, but had found them locked. Mr. Cameron, startled at what the girl had said, immedistely tried the doers himself, but they were locked. The janitor was summoned ole and his coat and vest on a chair standlng near. The step-ladder was then placed against the door leading into the bedroom. The bed was there seen with the general lying partly undressed upon it. The left arm was bent rightly oward his head the right was tightly clinched, just as if he had died when in convulsions.

General William W. Belknap was the son of W. C. Belknap, of the United States army, and was born in Hudson, N. Y., in 1831. He graduated at Princeton college in 1848, and adopting the profession of law, settled at Keckur, Iowa. He was elected to the Lowe legislature in 1850. to the Iowa legislature in 1859, and at the beginning of the war of the rebellion in major-general of volunteers. He fought in the battles of Shiloh and Vicksburg, and was with General Sherman in his great campaign, and for his bravery and gallant service he received promotions until he was given command of a division as ma-jor general. After the war he was ap-pointed a collector of internal revenue,

which he had been so conspicuously suc-

died the phlegm in his throat gradually was evident that the end was fast at present, Dr. Cook, J. Woolworth, an old changed to a perfectly natural condition CUMBERLAND, Ont., Oct. 10.-Mary and lowa, where they will be interred in the

chool Tuesday evening. They were last C. Swaringer, committed suicide at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, by shooting TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 10 .- W. A. Price go the barn and feed the horses. When an attorney from Chautauqua county, and near the stable he looked back to the A. M. Thomas, of Topeka, have com- kitchen where his wife was preparing the menced mandamus proceedings in the su- morning meal, and went into the barn oreme court against the school board of and committed the deed. He located in Independence, Kas., and S. M. Nels, su- this county in 1869, and has been county perintendent of schools, to compel them to clerk and treasurer, and, for two years admit two colored children, Lillie and past, state senator for Republic and Cloud Bertha Knox, into the city schools at counties. He was an old soldier and

ession of the British Iron and Steel insti- from Kingfisher Ok., states that the body tute and the American societies of engi- of a man by the name of Jim Hasty was galleries were filled. Sir James Kitson, held and a verdict brought in that he com-

> CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 14-While six persons on horseback were passis over an unfinished bridge near Webst

BRIEF MENTION.

Plashes, Dots and Dashes, Boiled Down From Late Dispatches

Away.

and remained until nearly midnight, when he returned to his apartments at the Evans and got a step-ladder. Over the door leading from the public hall into the general's tting room, he could see the general's ta-The bed clothes were some what disarranged as if there had been a slight struggle for breath. The autopsy disclosed the fact that the immediate cause of death was inflamation of the inner lining of the

1861, he entered the military service as which position he held until he entered President Grant's cabinet, October 13, 1869, as secretary of war. After his resignation as secretary of war, in 1876, he

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Justice Miller died Monday night at eight minutes of 11 o'clock, without a struggle and apparently accumulated and his frame quivered. It proaching, and the members of his house hold who were not in the sick room were hastily summoned to his bedside. Beside Mrs. Miller and her son, Irvine, there were riend of the justice, who had just arrived from Omaha, the family servants and court. Soon after death the face of the justice, which had become somewhat drawn during the last day of his illness and he looked as if in a quiet sleep. No arrangement has as yet been made for the funera', but it is certain that his remains will be removed to his home at Keokuk,

CONCORDIA, Kan., Oct. 14 - Senator E. ing upward penetrating the heart. It is thought that financial troubles were the cause. His domestic relations were of the best character. Just before committ ing the deed, he put his arms around his wife's neck, kissed her, and said he would highly respected citizen.

WICHITA, Kap., Oct. 14.-A dispatel found at the Cimarron bridge where the Rock Island crosses. The sheriff was nouty sheriff, left for the scene. The body was taken to Dover, where an inquest was mitted suicide by drowning. He was about 35 years old, and lived on a claim nine miles .rom this place. He had been in had health for some time. When found he had on his person \$33. He was a bachelor and well known in Kingfisher.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 14.-A Claras-WHERLING, W. Va., Oct. 14.—A Claras-burg special says that several hundred vol-unteers have responded to Mayor Meyers-call for searchers for the body of Mrs. Brannoh, the St. Louis woman, who, in a fit of insanity, jumped from a train at that point and took to the hill, leaving seven small children on the train. Four days have passed since the occurrence, an a thorough search has been made for her without result. Rumor says that a half maked woman has been seen roaming the hill a, but no one has been able to get near enough to recognize her. The friends of the children have not shown up and they are still in charge of the police.

were precipitated into Elk river, forty feet below. Two horses were killed, and five of the six persons wounded, two of them probably fatally.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 14.—A special ban El Reno, Ok., says: In a drunken barrel last evening a young fellow name. Doty, shot a young gambler known as he "Coyote Kid," in the bowels, which will purve fatal.

KANSAS STATE NEWS

The striking London corn porters of the Alian Steamship Company have resumed work on the company's terms.

One man was killed and two fatally in-jured by the falling of earth on them while they were working in a gravel bed, near Arkadelphia, Ark.

Andrew Griffin, of Carthage, Mo., was badly beaten up by George West, a negro of Springfield, Mo., because Griffin brush-

The New York, Lake Erie & Western railway have issued a circular, in which, they positively refused the demands of their employes.

Reports of an extra session of Congress are denied by Private Secretary Halford.

The Atlanta Constisution is in trouble with the postal authorities for advertising a Christmas drawing.

Mrs. Charlton and Mrs. Devide have just opened a cat and dog hospital, nursery and crematory in New York.

The Vermont Legislature has passed resolution asking the World's Fair managers to have the grounds closed on Sun

Floy McDermott, of Brownsville, Tenn. was accidentally fatally shot by her ten year old brother, who was handling a

The Canadian schooner Filland has arrived at Victoria, B. C., with 2,531 sealkins worth \$15,000. Mrs. George Walker was seriously and

her husband slightly injured in a runaway in Lawrence, Kan. The Northwestern branch of the Wo

men's Foreign Missionary Society began its annual meeting at Indianapolis on the The corn porters of the Allan and Wilson-Hill steamship lines at London have struck because of statements made by the

lines' managers concerning their shirking The Czar has sent his regrets to Turkey that the Czarevitch will not be able to vis-

t Constantineple on his coming trip. Four of the six boilers at the Ducey lumber mill at Muskegon, Mich., exploded injuring six men fatally. Cause, low was

John Eastman, fuli blood Sloux Indian, is serving on the United States grand jury at Sioux Falls, S. D. This is the first, the crookedness affoat? time that a full blood has ever served in

such a capacity. killings by Kid, the Apache hostile

district of that state, caused by the unseating of Mr. Breckinridge.

patrick, of Terre Haute, Ind., has been fixed at \$15,122 divided almost equally between his two terms. The records are to have been horribly falsified.

volunteer infantry. It was \$12 per month Three Chinamen were baptized in the

... anuel Baptist Church at Albany, N. Y., recently by Rev. Henry M. King, D. D. Austrian newspapers are full of anery articles on the new American tariff. The

government is trying to allay the excite Several deaths are reported from the sland of Achill, on the west coast of Ireland, owing to a lack of proper food, due directly to the failure of the potato

Norwalk, Cal., has been arrested for a

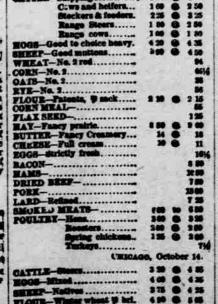
sia in connection with a workmen's politi-cal movement. In the interior others have been arrested charged with the manufac-

The stery concerning the attempted aus-assination of President Diaz is discredited. Fleming Bros., medicines, of Pittsburg. Pa., have assigned for half a million.

Hon. William L. Scott is still critically ill at his home in Erie. P . Mr. Scott has ong been a sufferer from dyspepsia.

The wife of Genera Booth, comman in-chief of the Salvation Army, died in London recently.

Thieves are reported busy at work steal-ing the cattle of the Cherekee strip Live-Stories concerning the establishment or huge tin-plate factories are declared to be



Junction City Union: Senator John K. Wright was elected senior sice commander of the Fifth district G.

From Atchison: Andrew Freeman the twelve-year-old son of James Freeman, was run over by a mowing-machine and frightfully cut by the knives. He died in a few minutes.

Delores Marbourg, an Atchison girl, is traveling through Ireland and writing letters to the New York World. This paper recently published an eleven-column letter from her pen.

The Atchison county Sunday school association was held at Muscotah, and B. F. Talbot, of Atchison, was elected ident. The next annual meeting will be held in Atchison.

Independence Reporter: Rev. David King has gone to Denver. Mr. King troduced to fine anyone who refused to has returned to the U. S. army, having abide by the decision five dollars. This been appointed a colonel and assigned to duty on the staff of Major General Park, now stationed at Denver.

From Kingman: Mrs. Sampson, a farmers' wife, met a sudden death in the dentist chair of Dr. P. J. Burket. The loctor administered chloroform to render the patient unconscious while having some teeth extracted, but the dose proved fatal, the patient never recovering consciousness. She leaves three children. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of heart trouble.

From Abilene: One of the most de-Abilene occurred when the livery barn of A. Jeffcoat burned to the ground. It four more got their quietus. was discovered to be on fire about midnight, but the cause is not known. Eighteen horses which were in the barn were burned, their cries being terrific. Fifteen fine carriages were also burned. Loss about \$5,000; no in-

Ulysses Plainsman: A constable from Hugotop came up and arrested Col. S. N. Wood, who had stopped here con his way to Hartland, on a warrant charging him with being accessory to the burning of J. W. Calvert's barn at Hugoton in 1886. He waived preliminary examination and was bound over in the sum of \$1,000. What would become of southwest Kansas if Sam Wood was not around to get the blame for all the crookedness affoat?

nuts and milk, tea, etc. The object is give their attention mostly to Governor Eagle, of Arkansas, has issued a special call for the election next
est and taxes on a little home in the
month to fill the special call for the election next
est and taxes on a little home in the month to fill the vacancy in the Second south part of town, belonging to a widow, and thus prevent her and her children from being turned out.

Could anything be more praiseworthy?

Concordia Empire: As Stephen Drazy, wife, and children were passing through the city in a wagon, on their way from a visit in Nemaha county to visit friends in Mitchell county, twelve The first pension certificate under the miles from Beloit, their team frightened act of June 27 last, was issued to George at the cars, ran away, and threw Mr. E. Dwyer, company E. Fifty-ninth Ohio Drazy out. He got caught on the brake, volunteer infantry. It was \$12 per month which cut into his thigh so deep that the main artery was severed. He died in three hours from loss of blood. He was an old soldier. Mrs. Drazy and the children escaped unburt.

> Topeka Capital: The Rock Island carried between 800 and 900 passengers into Kansas City, the largest number of these being from Topeka. The Santa Fe railroad filled fifteen cars with Topeka people for Kansas City. The numher of tickets sold and an estimate of the number who traveled on passes places the number of Topekans carried about 150 from this city. These estimates are made by the local agents here. More than two thousand residents of

Leavenworth Standard: A small government steemboat, having on board a party of civil engineers, is making a survey of the Missouri river from bluff to bluff. The party started from Fort nile or two. They will be followed after awhile by another party. The object of the survey is to get a com-plete map and soundings of the river

at the reunion of soldiers is larger than huge tin-plate factories are declared to be fakes.

Adjutant Lanham announced last decided the jury returning a vertical fake decided the jury returning a vertical factories are declared to be evening, and the night trains brought in a great many more. Every foot of destroyed much property in Grant county, available space in the camp is taken. The arguments lasted twelve hours. This verdict will go down in history as the largest every evening that quarters could not be pro-vided in the camp for any who came in returned in the state against a railafter that time, as all the tents and road corporati after that time, as all the tents and election approached. The committee have accommodations in the city, however, for many thousands more, and to-morrow, the day when President Harrison is to be here, Topeka will be prepared to entertain anywhere from 30,000 to 50,-000 people.

Thursday's Capital: The attendance

Benjamin Harrison. The following is a list of those present, with their ages and the places where they voted for W. H. Harrison: W. H. Tobian, aged 76, Paris, Ind.; Dr. George Wyman, aged 74, Butler county, Ohio; H. W. Grand Island, received official notice from the management of the Union Pacific, to place Conductor William Bryan, age 70, Paris, Ill.; Dr. P. M. Turgis. age 74, Preston county, W. Va.; William Smith, age 71, Ellicottaville, N. Y.; L. Mills. age 85, Kalamazoo county, Mich.; A. W. Morgan. age 75, Shelby county, Ind.; John Brown, age 71, Madison county, Ill.; Isaac Hitchcock, age 76, Jasper county, Ind.; David Wampler, aged 87, Monroe county, Ind.; E. King, age 75, Laporte county, Ind.; G. J. Mitchell, age 74, Port Hudson, La.; Jacob Hunt, age 75, Schoharie county, N. Y.; J. H. Watson, age 74, Erie county, N. Y.; W. Zinn, age 73, New York; Henry Isse-

man, age 83, New York city; Charles man, age 83, New York city; Charles McDonald age 75, Juniata county, Pa.; Coleman Dudley, age 72, Delaware county, O.; J. D. Jencks, age 75, Livingston county, N. Y.; A. J. Carr, age 73, Athena county, O.; C. W. Monroe, age 73, Woburn county, Mo.; James Moore, age 75, all along the shore of

the Ohio river on the West Virginia The business men of Marysville are wide-awake in their endeavors to secure manufacturing industries, and have already held several enthusiastic meetings with that object in view.

From Washington, D. C.: The comptroller of currency to day appoint. comptroller of currency to-day appointed S. W. Myers, of Greensburg, Kan., to be receiver of Kingman National bank, of Kingman, Kan.

prevent his escape. Mound City Progress: The Park al-liance, just south of this city, met and passed a resolution to the effect that the members of that lodge would give all their threshing to a certain man in consideration of a slight reduction in the price. Charles Kingsbury was present and informed the members that he had promised his threshing to another machine and could not be so bound, whereupon a resolution was inresolution was put by Mr. Kingsbury, be being the president that evening,

but was lost. STOCK AND FARM.

Great Bend Tribune: L. J. Baker raised wheat on a 131 acre tract of land near town, that averaged 31! bushels to the acre. Barton county

for the world! Jewell City Republican: S. Coffman lost six head of cattle this week by the stalk plague. He turned them in and when two died he took them out, but

Stockton Record: Seventy-five Lew grain drills were sold in Rooks county this fall. This number would have been much greater if the machines could have been procured. It is impossible as yet to estimate the wheat acreage, as much of it is not in, but it

is something tremendous. The Leavenworth Sun tells of a farmer who has gathered and marketed

than in Kansas. Wichita Jounnal: On Friday in the vacant room next to the telegraph office in the Segwick block, the Woman's Relief Corps sets a ten cent lunch, consisting of another in consisting of another and coffee death.

The fruit farms of Geo. C. Penwell and E. J. Weakly, Washington county, are among the best in northern Kansas. They comsisting of another and coffee death.

some six miles southwest of Washing-

evening in this city.

KANSAS CHURCHES. Washington Register. Rev. Allison. pastor of the Presbyterian church at Holton, will assist Rev. Hageman in a series of meetings which began last

Atchison Champion: Dr. Phillip Krohn has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Congregational church of this city, and if the same is accept he will probably locate in New

Kansas City Gazette: The Kansas

Presbyter, formerly published at Man-hattan, Kansas, by Rev. D. C. Milner, has been merged into the Mid-Conti-nent. Dr. Milner will have charge of Independence Reporter: A grand Presbyterian family gathering will be held at Brinkman's hall. Since Rev. John Herron began his work in this church, in the latter part of July last,

there have been seventy-two additions

to the church, and the old members propose to give a reception to the new

From Topeka: The board of rail-Benton a year ago last spring, and as they made frequent stops their progress is slow. The engineers are following a party that went down the river last spring and established "stations" every Colorado branch of that road. The board decides that the service is insufficient and recommends changes in the time card and the addition of a car for

passengers, which will give the aid de sired. From Ness City: The celebrated damage suit against the Santa Fe by the administrator of the estate of Frank the management anticipated. Four-teen thousand comrades had reported at Camp Sheridan at 6 o'clock last teams brought trains brought

entertain anywhere from 30,000 to 50,000 people.

At Topeka a meeting was held of voters for William Henry Harrison, to arrange for a reception by them of Benjamin Harrison. The following is a list of those present, with their ages and the places where they voted for